



1977-11-21

## Chanticleer | Vol 19, Issue 46

Jacksonville State University

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## Inside

Who's Who pictures for the "Mimosa" will be made Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 1:20 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gold room of Bibb Graves.

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Organization pictures for the "Mimosa" will be made in the SCB Auditorium Dec. 5 and 6 from 7:00 to 9:00. Campus organizations should contact the "Mimosa" office.

# THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 46

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, November 21, 1977

## KA suspected

### Coach Fuller kidnapped

Head football coach Jim Fuller was kidnapped from his Jacksonville home Sunday afternoon.

Police reported several college age persons entered Coach Fuller's home around 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon, handcuffed and abducted Fuller, and left a list of demands with Mrs. Fuller. The note stated that Coach Fuller would miss the playoffs and possibly suffer bodily harm unless the students of the university contribute \$1,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Fuller, who led the Gamecocks to a 9-2 season in a supposed rebuilding year will be sorely missed. Cotton Clark, whose brilliant strategic planning led the Jacksonville High School

Golden Eagles to an unparalleled 0-10 season, was named interim head coach early this morning.

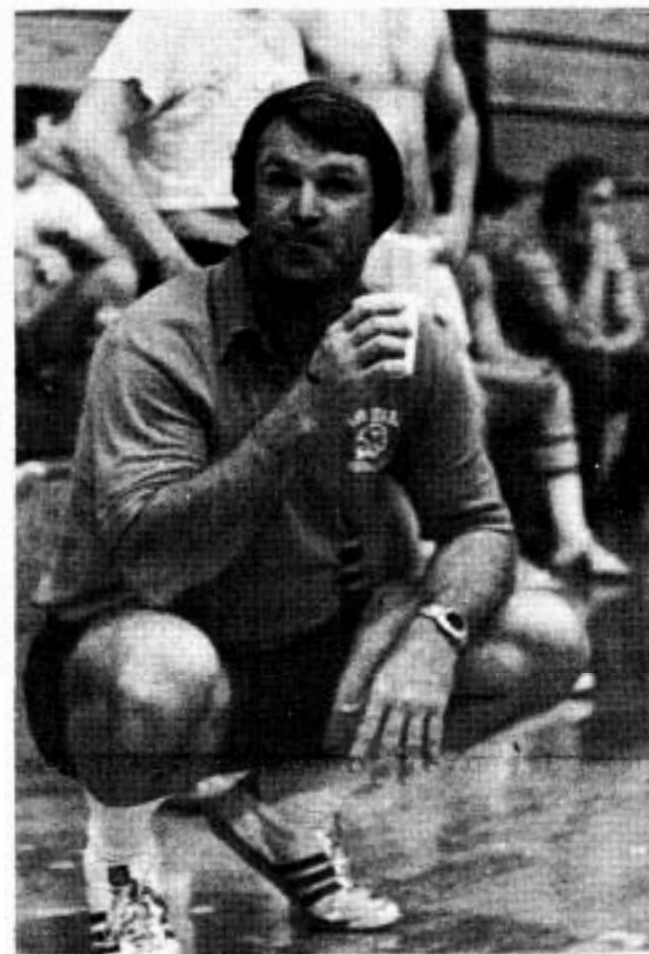
Clark, an all-American and member of the University of Alabama's Super 60' football team, had previously expressed interest in the head coach position and had been overheard discussing "an offer Fuller can't refuse" with his confidants.

When asked about his qualifications, Clark humbly reflected, "Who do you think the dad gum Cotton Bowl is named after?"

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha have volunteered to collect the money and turn it over to Muscular Dystrophy. Please help get Coach Fuller back; it's for a very good cause.



Coach Jim Fuller



Coach Cotton Clark

## Energy crisis!!

### Guideline set for spring semester

By SANDRA BOZEMAN

An energy crisis has come into effect on JSU's campus. This phenomena has been declared in many places throughout the United States, and here on our own campus Dr. Howard Johnson, geography instructor and chairman of the JSU Energy Commission, has given us consumption and cost figures of an increase of energy on campus. In the school year of 1975-76, the total consumption (BTU's) were 113,073,645,200 with an increase in school year 1976-77, 114,285,483,800 of 28 per cent. The average monthly cost for 1975-76 was

\$35,047.42 and for 1976-77 school year as high as a 56 percent increase arose to the amount of 54,631.87. The total cost difference for 1975-76 was \$420,569 and in 1976-77, 855,582.

Because of an increase in consumption JSU energy commission has proposed guidelines in which we may fight the energy crisis on campus. The guidelines are as follows:

#### JSU Energy Commission Guidelines—Phase I

1. Consolidate mini and summer session courses into as few buildings as possible. Move lecture-type courses into buildings where

equipment - intensive courses are being taught. In evening courses during these sessions appear to be either graduate education or business offerings).

2. Beginning in fall 1978, consolidate evening courses into as few buildings as possible. Bibb Graves should not be used for evening courses instead lecture-type courses like those now being taught there should be scheduled for science buildings.

3. Establish this policy with regard to indoor temperatures:

A. Air-conditioning systems will be run only when indoor air temperature

reaches 80 degrees F. Air conditioning will then be used to maintain a 78 per cent F. indoor temperature.

B. Heating systems—dorms. Heating systems will run only to maintain indoor temperatures at 68F during these hours 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Between 11 p.m.-6 a.m. heating systems will be used to maintain a 60 degree f. indoor temperature.

Heating systems—classrooms - offices. Systems will run only to maintain indoor temperatures at 68 degrees F. between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. During hours of 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. temperatures will be

maintained at 55 degrees F. (Exception: Classroom buildings in which evening classes are concentrated will be warmed to 68 degrees F. until 8 p.m.)

4. Add energy - efficient outdoor lighting fixtures to areas of campus currently considered unsafe at night. Consolidation of evening classes, along with this additional lighting will serve to protect faculty and students on campus after dark.

5. Reduce hot water temperatures to 120 degrees F.

6. Install flow limiting shower heads.

7. Establish a bi-weekly

inspection of dorm plumbing to reduce faucet drips.

8. Replace plumbing fixtures with washerless fixtures whenever possible.

9. Idle classrooms are not to be used as study halls except when sufficient natural lighting is available.

10. Check all wall hangings, draperies, displays and furniture to make sure placement does not interfere with air flow to/from air grilles.

11. Adjust water flow valves for minimum flow.

12. Inspect all outside door closures to insure that they are working properly. Check all weather seals around

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

# Energy

(Continued From Page 1)

doors.

13. Install weather-stripping around each outside door on campus.

14. Place signs on elevator doors in all two-three story buildings requesting that the elevators be reserved for handicapped persons only. Place signs on the library elevators requesting students to use the stairs to reach floors ground, two or three.

15. Minimize traffic through controlled humidity areas. ie: print shop, computer room, etc.

16. Unplug all drinking fountain refrigeration units from November through March.

17. Schedule custodial - janitorial work involving electrical equipment such as buffers, scrubbers, vacuums, etc. at night or during early morning hours (to 9 a.m.).

18. Use minimum numbers of lights when cleaning at night, making sure they are turned off as areas are cleaned.

19. Post signs near electric power consuming machinery urging it be used sparingly and preferably during off-peak hours (peak hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m.).

20. Refrigerators, freezers, oven, lab exhaust fans and similar equipment not in productive use should be turned off.

21. Turn off water-using (lab) equipment when not in use.

22. Please use the following procedure when showering:

1. Turn on the water and get wet.

2. Turn off the water.

3. Soap up.

4. Turn on the water to rinse off the soap.

5. Turn off the water.

Also, please wash your hair in a sink rather than in the shower. This requests only one-fourth as much water.

23. Order special JSU Energy Program Lights Out stickers to be placed on each light switch on campus.

24. Establish a ventilation operation schedule so exhaust system operates only when it is needed.

25. Shut off laboratory hooded in air conditioned areas when not needed.

26. Reduce all heating in garages, docks and platform areas to the lowest level without freeze-up.

27. In lobbies, corridors, and vestibules consider

closing supply registers and radiators and reducing thermostat settings or turning off the electric heaters.

28. Turn off portable electric heaters and portable fans when not needed.

29. Turn on self-contained units, such as window and through - the - wall units, only when needed. Turn off when the space is to be unoccupied.

30. In mild weather, run room cooling fans at lower speeds.

31. Turn off all non-critical exhaust fans.

32. Reduce internal heat generation as much as possible during the cooling season. Typical sources of heat generation including lighting, machines, cooking equipment, etc.

33. Make these changes in campus indoor lighting:

A. Areas used for drafting, cartography, or other laboratory close work—retain all bulbs in fixtures.

B. Turn off dormitory bathroom lights at night and whenever bathroom is not in use. A 100 watt incandescent bulb burning 10 hours (overnight) each night for 10 months uses the equivalent of 100,000 gallons of fuel oil

per year!

The students and faculty members of JSU are needed to help fight the energy crisis on campus. If we ignore this problem or refuse to

cooperate with this program, we will not be able to enjoy festivities that are likely to be presented on campus. Dr. Howard Johnson encourages all students interested in the

energy conservation to fill out the student energy commission coupon, and most of all, cooperate in this program.

## What's new in SGA

By SUSAN ISBELL

officials agreed to the rezoning plans which will improve the present parking situation.

After the committee reports, SGA moved into old business of which there was none.

New business began with a motion made by Steve Jones, WLJS engineer, to allocate \$2,800 to buy a UPI machine. This motion had been overruled by the senate at

the SGA meeting Monday, Nov. 7.

A few of the WLJS crew were present to express their feelings toward the badly needed UPI machine. The motion was eventually passed by the SGA senate.

The senate then moved into weekly announcements. The meet was adjourned.

SGA meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend the meetings.

Dr. Johnson of the Geography Department began last week's SGA meeting with a brief presentation on the Energy Crisis Commission guidelines.

Following the presentation, SGA senators questioned the guidelines which will go into effect next semester.

Next committee reports were submitted by their respective chairmen.

Lyceum chairman, Keith Peinhart, was recognized and congratulated for the successful Jimmy Rifkin lecture.

Liaison committee reported that they met with the administration a second time to reevaluate the traffic package. Several items were voided during the meeting.

Senator Peinhart, chairman of the traffic committee, was discouraged by the outcome of the previous meeting, but reassured the senate by stating that the administration had agreed to part of the items in the packet. The administrative

## The Pat Terry Group holds capacity crowd

By NANCY WADE

The Pat Terry Group gave an outstanding performance Nov. 15, a performance that kept the capacity crowd at the Student Commons Building spell bound.

An enthusiastic crowd gathered from Jacksonville and surrounding areas to hear the three-man group

from around Atlanta, Ga.

A loud roar of applause echoed in the auditorium as

Randy Bugg, bass guitar player, obtained recognition as the "ham" of the show.

During the performance the crowd sat seemingly motionless only moving to clap along with the driving accoustical sound. A force was present that fused the crowd and performers together as Pat Terry Group shared their personal experiences about greatest things in their lives, Christ, in music and words. By the conclusion, the crowd and the boys from Georgia had acquired a oneness of getting to know each other as friends.

"This is one of the most versatile groups I have ever seen. They could do any kind of music like rock and roll, like gospel, and like soul. They offered something different every song. Their testimonies touched me more I think than even the music because they were down to earth people," stated Paul Harbinson. He further stated, "The lead guitar player, Sonny

(See PAT, Page 3)

## CHAT'EM INN

★ DAILY SPECIALS NOV. 21-23 ★

### MONDAY

WEIGHT WATCHER'S DAY - Large Salad & Yogurt

**\$1.40**

### TUESDAY

Cheeseburger, Large Coke & Fries

**\$1.19**

### WEDNESDAY

Turkey Cutlet, 2 Vegetables, Toasted Bread

**\$1.59**

### THURSDAY

CLOSED - Have A Happy Thanksgiving

## ★ ATTENTION FRESHMAN ★

See Your Advisor

For 2nd Semester

Course Selection

& Approval

**By Dec. 9**





# Green, Hart capture city's top honors

By CATHY RATLIFF

Every year the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce announces a Man and Woman of the Year at an annual Man and Woman of the year banquet. The objective of this event is "to cause to tie recognized individuals whose efforts have brought special honor to Jacksonville or who have made Jacksonville a better place in which to live."

Requirements for nominees include age minimum of 18 years and the nominees never having been an officer or director during the period under consideration. The actions to be evaluated for this year's July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977. Nominations could be made by any individual, group or organization, and must have been submitted on the form provided by the Chamber of Commerce by Oct. 28, 1977.

Nominees for woman of the year 1977 included: Edwerta Carpenter, Louise J. Clark, Miss Mary Moss Goggins, Barbara B. Green,

Anne G. Johnson, Thamar McGregory, Lavonne Schoch, Jerre Shadrick, Mary Stanford, Mrs. Basil Taube, and Margaret Williams.

Nominees for man of the year 1977 included Rev. Emmett Aniton, Perry Bethea, E. J. Brown, Carl V. Burke, Harry Cottingham, Emmett Gerald Crook, Gerald Ficklen, Jack Hart, Ben H. Kirkland, E. Thomas Malone, Ken Mount, Flint G. Patterson, John R. Prichard, Charles E. Strange, and Worden Weaver.

The nominations were turned in to Tony Couch, Chairman of the Man and Woman of the Year committee, who then secured judges from out-of-town for evaluation of the entry forms and selection of the two winners.

The announcement of the Man and Woman of the Year, presented by Grant A. Paris, president of the Chamber of Commerce, took place at the annual banquet held this year at Leone Cole



Barbara Green

Auditorium on Nov. 15. After dinner was served the Jacksonville State University saxophone choir, under the direction of Dr. Ron Attinger, gave a magnificent performance. Then, the nominees were announced. Following this woman of the year was announced. Barbara Green who received the award, replied, "This is a beautiful birthday present from the community that I love and

have for all the years that I am."

Jack Hart, who was named Man of the Year joked, "For those of you out there that wonder how Barbara and I



Jack Hart

get into all of this Karen, my wife, takes phone calls when someone calls and says, 'Oh yes, Jack will do that for you.' "

The Jacksonville Area

Chamber of Commerce, in existence to promote Jacksonville, its citizens, and its businesses, has been serving this area for over three years.

## Pat

(Continued From Page 2)

Lallerstedt was one of the most clean guitarists I've ever seen because he was originally constantly moving and offered such variety that you didn't get tired."

Lallerstedt, who is indeed an impressive guitar player, has played the instrument for 18 years.

At one time Jimmy Atkins, Chet Atkins brother, gave him lessons. From these lessons and styles picked up in other places he has

developed a unique technique which is respected by all who play guitar.

Although laughter played a big part in the concert, Bugg had this to say, "We are normal people who have had an experience with Jesus, and we just want to convey that the best we can. We want the people to know there is freedom in our lives to laugh the way we do because of our relationship with Christ," stated Bugg. He further commented, "I

think people that come can share all my life with me and they can share with me too, a life in Jesus."

Lallerstedt sums up the feeling of all who come to the concert. "Where rock and roll leaves a lot of good memories gospel music has an eternal impact on the audience and those that really receive Christ as Lord and Savior has something that will last forever," stated Lallerstedt.

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STEAK	LB.	\$1.59
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# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

## The South: Our last great frontier

(Editor's Note: In last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Competition, the Chanticleer was told to "spread its wings." In keeping with that suggestion, the Chanticleer has invited several prominent citizens to write guest editorials. The following is the first in a long series of such editorials.)

By **GEORGE C. WALLACE**  
Governor of Alabama

I consider myself fortunate to be old enough to have lived in the Old South but young enough to remember the New South coming into being and to have seen and been a part of the development of this area which has now become the most viable and vibrant part of our nation.

Many of us do not fully realize that we are today living in what is probably the last great frontier to conquer, the South.

I can remember as a young boy back in 1932 how Franklin Roosevelt, who was running for President, described the South as the number one economic problem facing the country. Of course, he was right. At that time the South was a walking poverty exhibit. Everyone was poor but through no fault of their own. However, they were not poor in spirit.

We have come a long way

since that time of deprivation and hardship. We did not have federal aid to restore the South following

the War Between the States. Instead, our people pulled themselves up through their own perseverance, never losing the great spirit that bound our people together and never losing faith in God or hope for the better life.

As a student of Southern history and as one who lived on a farm in those difficult times and one who saw, tasted and felt poverty, I can speak with pride in commending all those who contributed so much to bring us to where we are today. People like the tenant farmer who never considered himself great, but in reality was the real hero of the Old South.

I am proud that our state has turned from a purely agrarian economy to industrial development so that our children no longer have to leave the South to find employment.

I am glad that I was able to see the improvement in health services, the establishment of a statewide system of technical (trade) schools and junior colleges, expanded universities such as Jacksonville State which, under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Stone, his staff and

the board of trustees, continues to extend its services in the field of higher education.

I am glad that it was during one of my administrations that Alabama became the first state in the nation to increase educational appropriations by 100 percent and provide free textbooks for children for the first time in history.

Yes, I am proud of Alabama's industrial growth which has allowed our state to realize these great benefits and proud that now Alabama is a leader in providing opportunities and benefits for all our citizens in this great region of the Sun Belt.

I am also proud that Alabama is one of only two states in the nation that has not had to increase its consumer taxes since 1971. Even so, I read with interest a recent Chicago study that reported the per capita "take home" pay (after considering cost of living and taxes and such factors) was greater in Alabama than in such states as New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Our challenge now is to continue this progress and productivity and to see that the further development of our state is in the interest of improving the quality of life of all our citizens.

## Letters

This letter is directed to the student body, our appreciated listeners, and the administration of JSU. WLJS has become one of the best campus radio stations in Alabama yet it still lacks a lot. First of all, here are some of the accomplishments of WLJS:

WLJS, slightly over two years old, has 90 percent of the on-campus residents as constant listeners and, at one time or another, practically 100 percent of the people living on campus have listened. In the city of Jacksonville, we have 80 percent constant listeners and 95 percent of the citizens have at least heard of WLJS.

Secondly, in the latest MediaStat ratings, a national rating survey which rates certain area's radio station, WLJS not only appeared on the report but also was rated over two other commercial stations in this area. This is extremely good for a 10-watt educational station. Gadsden State Junior College's station has been trying to rate on the MediaStat survey for three years.

You may have noticed lately that WLJS now sounds as good or better than any other stereo FM station on the FM spectrum. This can be attributed to a piece of personally "borrowed"

equipment which brings up the other side of the story. Have you ever had the feeling that someone hated you? This is exactly the way the staff of WLJS now feels. We requested an increase in our budget this year in order to increase our power to 250 watts-stereo. Our goal is to become a more efficient and better sounding station for the students' benefit. It is not an attempt to become a so-called "big station." The budget increase also included money for needed equipment, such as a reel-to-reel tape player for our master control room and a play-record cart machine, the heart of the radio station, which is used for recording public service announcements (namely, concert promos . . . club activities . . . fraternity and sorority news . . . etc.). The total allotment for equipment this year is \$250. This does not come near the cost of one piece of broadcast equipment. Also, there is a constant need for replacement parts which also comes under equipment which \$250 might possibly cover for a year.

Our total budget for the 1977-78 year is a little over \$11,000 which is supposed to cover salaries, records, equipment, maintenance, telephone costs, and numerous other expenses.

The worst part is that we cannot afford the work of an engineer as often as required by the Federal Communications Commission. This deficit could possibly cause the levying of a fine to the owners of the station (the board of trustees) amounting anywhere from \$500 per day to \$2000. Our Emergency Broadcast System Monitor needs an external antenna. But we do not have the funds to purchase one. This could also bring on additional fines.

It seems that some people think of WLJS as a big toy where a few students go have fun. It is actually a very serious business that could even be the beginning of a school of broadcasting for Jacksonville State University.

There have been many cases of college students moving from stations like WLJS to important positions in commercial radio, record company promotion departments, radio sales, engineering, etc. WLJS is not an exception, placing several of its employees in a full or part-time job in commercial radio stations throughout the area. Many who are not employed are now ready for such positions as mentioned above. In short, WLJS prepares its

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

## Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration. The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

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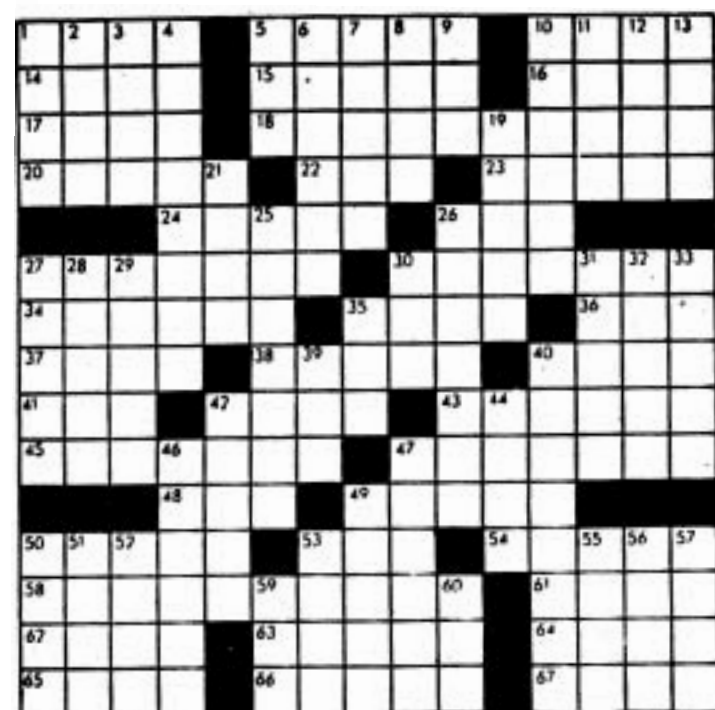




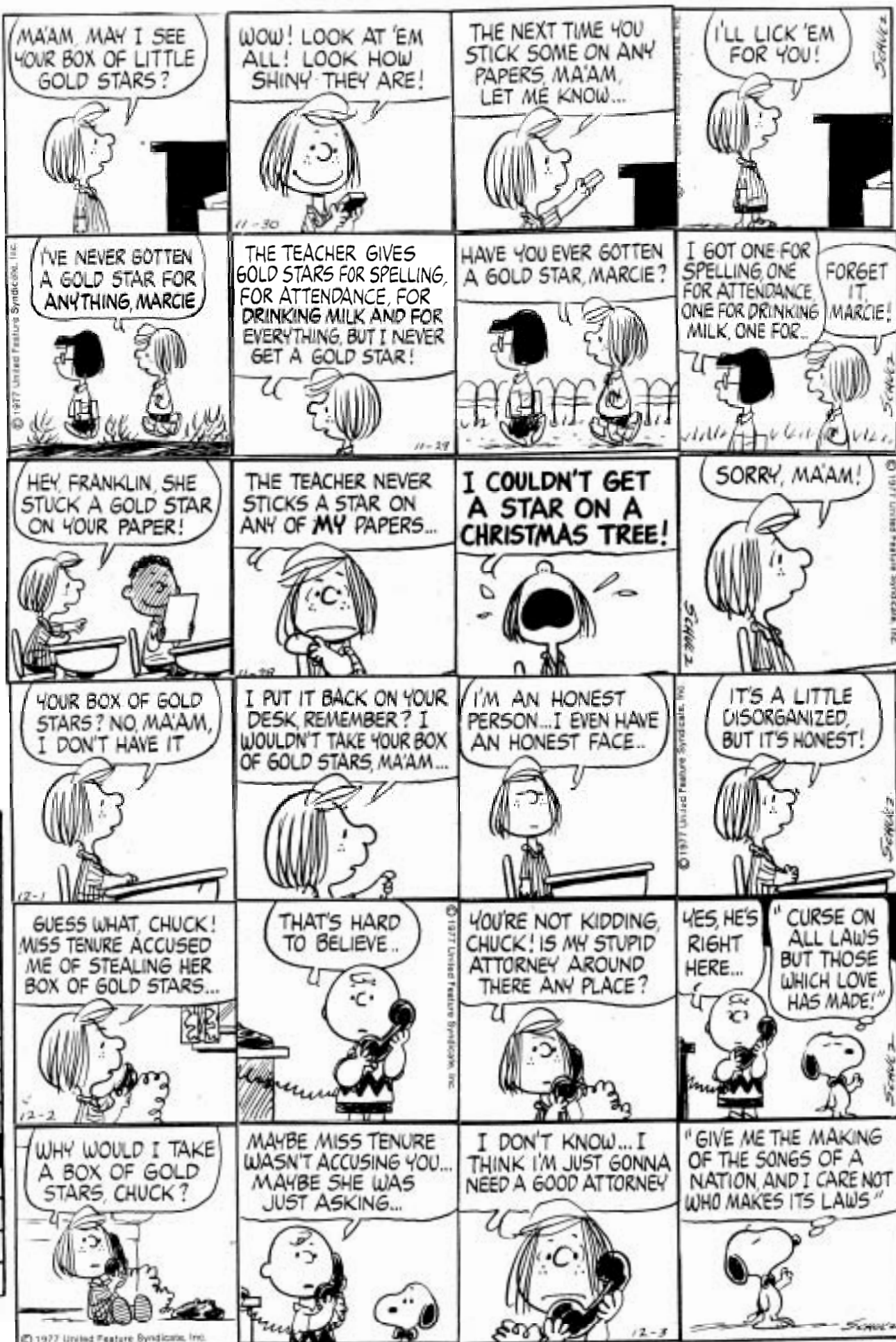
# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

- ACROSS**
- 1 Throw briskly  
5 Bird's claw  
10 Earring location  
14 Opera heroine  
15 Greek marketplace  
16 Bath's river  
17 High  
18 "----- Old Lace"  
20 Fields of study  
22 Moray  
23 Mr. Standish  
24 Loom  
26 Rooter  
27 Sought ambitiously  
30 Ship's gear  
34 Teemed  
35 Edible rootstock  
36 Caviar source  
37 Stubborn person: Informal  
38 Peach or plum  
40 Information  
41 Netherlands commune  
42 Public disorder  
43 Hopeful weight loser  
45 Remote  
47 Gaining of fame
- 48 Vehicle  
49 Outcast  
50 Narratives  
53 Weight of India  
54 Where buses come in  
58 Narrow escape  
61 Counter-tenor  
62 Wet nurse  
63 Pain killer  
64 Easu's home  
65 ---- City, Calif.  
66 Grinding material  
67 Effortless
- 19 Insect's adult stage  
21 Tender  
25 Family origin event  
26 Aroused words  
27 Fortified  
28 ---- Arabia  
29 Heavy beams  
30 Reprimand: Slang  
31 Angry  
32 Observes carefully  
33 ---- parts  
35 Interjection of annoyance
- 39 Decay  
40 Become fewer  
42 Lift  
44 Chilled  
46 Of little value  
47 Waitress  
49 Occupant's contract  
50 Saurel fish  
51 ---- mater  
52 Score in hockey  
53 Feign  
55 Entreaty  
56 American inventor  
57 Can. Conservative  
59 Ascertain  
60 Noun suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 ---- morgana: Mirage  
2 Prevaricator  
3 Lazy  
4 Chief hill of Rome  
5 Chinese pagoda  
6 Gave consent  
7 Average  
8 City on the Oka  
9 Feminine nickname  
10 A beating  
11 Playing field  
12 Ulna, for one  
13 Finishes



(See answers, page 7)



## Gamecock Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 24- SUNDAY, NOV. 27-  
CLOSED

MONDAY, NOV. 28

LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, chicken pot pie.  
DINNER: Spaghetti and meat balls, turkey cutlett, pancake excursion-hot syrups.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

LUNCH: Pizza, Hoagie. DINNER: Salisbury steak, oven baked fish fillets, pork chow mein-Chinese noodles.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

LUNCH: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, North American style spaghetti. DINNER: Southern fried chicken, Swedish meat balls over rice, Knockwurst or Polish sausage and kraut.

**Rev. Nettles  
will speak  
here Monday**

Rev. J. S. Nettles will speak Monday night, Nov. 21, 1977 in Student Commons Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nettles is state president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. Nettles is also national board member for SCLC.

Also on program will be two of Jax State's finest singers Phyllis Truss and Cynthia DeLoach, also performing is gospel choirs from Ashland.

The program is sponsored by Afro American Association free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

# SPORTS

## Fuller's Gamecocks 'whup' Troy

When Jim Fuller's Gamecocks say that they plan to "Whup" somebody, they usually mean it.

Just ask some of the football players from Troy State.

In sweet revenge of last year's title-deciding game when Jax State fumbled the game away in the last seconds of the game while in possession on the Trojans' yard line, the win gave the Gamecocks a share of the Gulf South Conference Championship. In order to win the title outright, Fuller's Jaxmen have to beat North Alabama, the only game remaining on the Gamecocks' schedule.

"We have a chance to decide our own fate, which is all you can ask," commented Fuller about the team's chances. "Our kids never gave up when we dropped back one game and I am sure

they'll continue to give their best effort."

As far as "giving your best effort" goes, Jax State's "Red Bandit" defense played one of their finest games of the season, despite the nine points the Trojans managed. Seven of these points came rather cheaply when Jacksonville's Terry Stephens, playing for the first time since his injury three weeks ago, fumbled the ball on the Gamecocks' own 11 yard line.

Offensively, junior quarterback Bobby Ray Green, or the "Ranburne Rifle" as he is more correctly referred to, connected on 12 of 16 attempts to 172 yards. Green's favorite target was Anniston's Donald Young, with five catches good for 75 yards while James Coleman grabbed two for 47 yards, one coming on a 33 yard

touchdown pass late in the third quarter.

On the ground, the spotlight belonged to freshman tailback Pat Clements for the second week in a row. The Birmingham native scooted for 166 yards on 28 carries and a game-saving touchdown from four yards out in the fourth quarter.

But all of this would have been to no avail had the "Red Bandit" defense not been playing the way they were Saturday night.

Keith Martin gave the Gamecocks their chance for the winning touchdown when he shook quarterback Phillip Brazell up enough to make a bad pitch. Alexandria's Greg Robinson pounced on the ball for the Gamecocks, who went on to score.

The defense came through again when the Trojans drove to the Gamecocks eight yard line, following

Green's TD pass to Coleman. But that's as far as they got, as the "Red Bandits" stopped four consecutive plays, batting down a possible TD pass on the last play.

Troy scored first on Randy Yancey's 46-yard field goal, only to have the score tied up to 3-3 by Jacksonville's Rocky Riddle at the end of the half. After missing two

field goals from 21 and 45 yards out, Riddle made his last attempt good on a 38 yarder as the horn sounded.

In the third quarter, Green connected with Coleman in the end zone with 7:13 on the clock. Riddle's PAT was good and the Jaxmen were ahead 10-3. With 5:30 left on the clock, Clements made it 17-3 on his touchdown run,

following a great catch by Ricky Grammar on the Troy four yard line.

Troy cut the lead to 17-9 following the fumble on the 11 by Stephens, but there simply wasn't enough time left on the clock for a chance at the win. Green ran out the few remaining minutes to give the Gamecocks a well earned chance at an outright championship.

### In GEC statistics

## Green tops passing figures

Troy State's Sullivan Walker moved into a tie with North Alabama's Curtis Sirmones for the scoring lead in the Gulf South Conference statistics released this week through the office of Stan Galloway.

Both Walker and Sirmones have averaged a touchdown a game, but Walker has played one more contest and has six more points, 60.

Otherwise, the leaders remained unchanged moving into the final week of the season. Tennessee-Martin's Alvin Smalls continues to set the pace in total offense with a 186.6 average and Delta State's Floyd Fortenberry heads the

rushers with an 87.0 norm per game.

Jacksonville State's Bobby Ray Green tops the passing figures with 11.1 completions per game and teammate Donald Young has the most receptions, averaging 4.0 per contest.

Livingston University's Stanley King tops the punt returners with a 14.6 average.

The other three individual categories are all headed by players from Southeastern Louisiana University.

James Magruder continues to lead in punting with a 42.3 average. Robert Hicks is tops in kickoff returns with a 27.7 mark and Bobby

Morse paces the league in interceptions with six.

Tennessee - Martin holds the lead in two offensive departments, topping the GSC in total offense (399.7) and scoring (28.5). North Alabama remains ahead in rushing offense (280.6) and Jacksonville State has the best passing mark (161.4).

Mississippi College remains as the GSC's leader in total defense with a 251.3 mark. Delta State has the best rushing defense (133.7) and Nicholls State is tops against the pass (88.9). Jacksonville State leads the GSC in scoring defense (12.0).



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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

## Intersquad meet helps familiarize gymnasts

By ERIC WILLIAMS

The Jacksonville State University Gymnastic team is hoping to be a strong national contender this year.

An intersquad meet was held last Tuesday night in Snead Auditorium for both the men and the women's team. The purpose of the event was to familiarize the gymnasts with competition judging.

"The judges were told to

be very strict," said Harold O'Bryant, head coach of the men's team. "This was so the gymnasts will know what they need to work on before the start of the season."

A reasonably large crowd gathered to watch the activities as the woman's team, who finished first in the state last year, tumbled in some solid scores.

Cathy Balk, one of the top

woman gymnasts last year, is a good reason women's head coach Robert Dillard is looking toward the nationals this year.

"Although Cathy had a poor showing at this meet," said Coach she will be strong by the match of the season."

The women's team's first meet will be with

(See GYMNASTS, Page 8)



Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

workers for employment in broadcasting after college.

Another point which comes to mind is record companies. Warner Brothers, Columbia, Arista, Atlanta, Electra, Asylum, Epic, A&M, RCA, United Artists, MCA, Motown, and others must have an entirely different opinion of WLJS. Considering they have never seen or heard the station, they are impressed enough with us to invest thousands of dollars per year in WLJS for promotional records. Without this service, our function as a radio station would be virtually impossible with our present budget. Even with this help, we still must use hundreds of dollars for the purchasing of those albums and 45's we lack. Some music is received through the courtesy of Q-104. Aside from all of this, WLJS's main concern is the equipment upon which to play this music.

Is WLJS not important enough?

This sums up only a fraction of what goes on . . . the needs . . . the problems . . . of WLJS. It is not just the good music you hear on the radio. Any student, faculty, or administration member is invited to visit the studios of WLJS during business hours and see what really goes on. To our knowledge, the owner—the Board of Trustees—have yet to visit. So, come on everybody! The station is here to serve YOU! Take an active interest in YOUR radio station 92-J, WLJS-FM.

Concerned about our future,

Joe Holland, program director;

Leo Davis, production manager;

And the entire WLJS staff

To JSU, Student Body, Dr. Stone and JSU Faculty: I would like to respond to the letter that was written Nov. 14 on the homecoming pageant.

First of all, on Tuesday night, Oct. 25, at the annual homecoming pageant I was very upset when not one black contestant made the finalists for homecoming queen. This upset the Jacksonville community as a whole.

Most white judges are looking for a Miss America in a contestant. They're looking for a girl with straight hair, blonde and white features. It's their nature to do that. They will not find those qualities in a black girl. In judging beauty

in black and white, women are different because black and white women are totally different in many ways.

In my opinion at least two of the black contestants should have made the top. I'm not saying this because they are black. And in reference to last week's article, people are not saying that because you are black you should have an advantage. There were many white girls who did not deserve to make top 10. The point I'm making is that if it was fair judging, at least two of the blacks should have been in top 10.

Deborah Hill and Sandra Bozeman are two beautiful black women with beauty, poise and intelligence. These two young ladies should have been finalists if no others.

When a black woman enters a predominately white pageant, she has one strike against her from start, and that is she is black. And again if judges had picked all black finalists here at JSU the people would have not liked it one bit, and people really would have been shook up to this day wondering how did that happen.

I feel you need that black representation in homecoming court because Jax State is not an all white institution anymore.

It's time for a change here at JSU because JSU is full of prejudice and racism whether people realize it or not. Jax State will have a black homecoming queen one year and it's sooner than most people think. People should prepare themselves now for that day.

JSU has some beautiful black women here on campus as many of you may realize. This summer a young black woman from Trinidad broke the racial barrier by winning the title of first black Miss Universe.

In reference to Mim Jackson's statement about she truly feels sorry for people who cannot enjoy school functions without discriminated against: How can she say this when she is not BLACK, and does not know what it's like when black people have been discriminated against for years and years and still are

today.

I do not know Mim Jackson or Jimmy Lollar personally, but they should examine themselves because if they were black they would see things differently.

I would like to appeal to Dr. Stone to do something immediately to help alleviate some of the problems of racial prejudice on campus that exists. After all he is president and should look after the benefits of both black and white students. He should form a committee to do something because if he fails to do this he is neglecting his duties as president.

—L. S. Mark

By LENHARDT FITE

Dear David,

Journalism has lost most of its allure for me in the past few weeks. Although the experience of the past "year" on the staff of the Chanticleer has not been unrewarding, I am afraid that disillusionment has outweighed spiritual remuneration.

I can look back upon some pretty good things that have been done in the paper, yet although it can be said quite justifiably that a collegiate newspaper is more flexible in its format than a regular commercial paper there are some very serious limitations. Mainly, the problem is that The Chanticleer is dependent on the good graces of the University Administration, who must occasionally muzzle criticism or controversy.

Even though we have a very freethinking and tasteful "censor" in the person of our advisor, Dr. Cox, the thing still remains a house organ. At least it appears so to me.

The Chanticleer has made some great advances in the past two years, and much of the criticism is unwarranted. Naturally, the students here are mostly closed-minded boors who do not give a flip about human rights or good entertainment. The Chanticleer must reflect the lower calibre of student interests and must try to be as bland and as generally in-offensive

as the textbooks that are seldom opened.

I'll be honest. Journalism is the handmaiden of the brothelian society, and as a rule caters to the sexist, militarist, elitist notions of Homo Boobians Americanus.

The growth of anti-Semitism and facism in this country is directly related to the erosion of the Rationalist - Separatist - Liberatarian tradition of college campuses today. By tolerating the irrational and the totalitarian aspects of what is left of the youth movement the university has committed an act of high treason

**Campus calendar**

The Afro American Association will not meet tonight and everyone is invited to a program in SCA at 7:30 p.m.

++++

Student directories are in the SGA office. Come by today and pick up yours.

against what little academic freedom exists in the Boob Belt.

The rise of clericalism and the new anti-Semitism will increase the likelihood of a major civil war between "religious" and "anti-religious" students in the near future.

If I have got to prostitute my talents, I would rather do it in P. R. or in radio. As I intend to work at WLJS; starting (hopefully) in January there would be an obvious conflict of interest involved.

Also, I am to help some friends set up the "New American Mercury" to expose the infiltration of censorship and anti-democratic ideals in American life. And I need time to improve my literary talents, among other things and concentrate on a paying job.

I must also count the lack of reader response, except some negative letters by two very humorless individuals, as the death knell of my nameless "Column" in the paper.

Good luck, and I hope that we can have a reunion someday.

(Continued from page 5)

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# Gymnastics

Continued From Page 6

State University on Dec. 17, at Louisville, Ky. On Jan. 13, Jax State will meet with the tough University of Georgia, and the University of Florida. Coach Dillard believes that "these are the teams to beat for the nationals."

The top five all-arounds for the women's team Tuesday night were: Cindy Frank from Valparaiso, Fla., was first place with a score of 35.40; Susan Puckett, from Bristol, Va., was second with 35.30; placing third with a score of 34.70 was Leslie Hill from Atlanta, Ga.; fourth place went to Sharon Dygert with 30.60; and fifth place was Cathy Balk, with a score of 30.50.

In order for the women's team to qualify for the nationals, they must win the regional and have at least

134 team points. Last night, under strict judging, the women's team exceeded 136 points.

With this kind of performance, it would not be surprising to see Jax State in the women's nationals in Seattle, Wash.

The men's gymnastic team has hopes for the nationals, too. "I think we can make the top ten in the nation this year," said Coach O'Bryant. "I'll put my neck on the line."

A few of those out to save Coach O'Bryant's neck are: Carl Bollinger, who did surprisingly well in the vaulting competition, scoring a 7.00 on a difficult vault called a Tsukahara; Kevin Nee was strong on the rings and pommel horse; Ken Thomas, who is coming off a shoulder injury, had a

bad night, but should improve by the season's opening; and Steve Bollinger, adding depth to the pommel-horse event.

Looking especially good on the pommel horse was Solomon Cardenas, from Mexico City.

In the all-around finals, which Coach O'Bryant compares with the decathlon, Rick Walton took first place with a score of 37.9.

"Rick had a few problems," said Coach O'Bryant, "he's coming off a week with the flu. I think he is capable of scores in the 9.0's."

Behind Rick, and claiming second place, was Jeff Robinson, a new member of

the team. Jeff looked especially good on the floor exercises and on the rings.

Mark Lee was third, looking strong on the floor exercises, rings, and the vault. "He's one of those who

comes through in the clutch," said Coach O'Bryant.

Rounding off the top four was David Hollowell, who was once a specialist, but switched to an all-around. Jax State's men's team,

which is the only male gymnastic team in the state, will have their first meet on Dec. 14, against Clemson University and the University of Georgia, here at Jacksonville State.

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